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A surprising revelation is that which appears in the annual report of Acting General Inspector L. P. Bradshaw, printed in yesterday's Star, who notified the Commis ioners that two of the local street railroad companies have failed to comply with the law which provides that cable and electric cars shall be equipped with suitable fenders and wheel-guards. It will be remembered that after repeated efforts to persuade the various companies that fenders were really essential to the public safety and to the proper operation of the various roads, the District Commissioners took the matter into the courts in order that they might there secure a ruling as to what could be regarded as "a reasonable period of time" in which to make the equipment. It was decided that the Commissioners were fully empowered to make the police regulations compell-ing the use of fenders, but the judge thought the companies should be given more time. The Washington and Georgetown company was then offered six weeks more of grace, while the Columbia road was granted two months. This was done Thursday, July 13, yet the acting general inspector reports that the Washington and Georgetown company and the Columbia company have failed to comply with the law, although the time granted them in extension has long ago expired. It surely is not necessary to point out the usefulness and the life-saving qualities of fenders, no ought it to be necessary to prompt public officers to do their duty. A reasonable time has elapsed since the court warned the ofcorporations that the law must be obeyed: it is now in order for the prosecut ing authorities of the District to direct the court's attention to what may be the wil bedience of which the two roads named are reported to be guilty.

The progress of a country may be best observed in the improvement of its laws and the amelioration of barbaric statutory bitterness. The advancement of Russia to a higher plane of civilization is indicated therefore in the forthcoming promulgation of a new penal code in place of the criminal and correctional punishment that has been in force since 1845. The commission having the important work in charge made a close study of penal laws of en-lightened countries, and had the assistance and advice of many experts in the matter. The commission has already succeeded in suppressing workhouses and houses of seclusion and brought about the abrogation of corporal punishment in the prisons, while laws against usury and the fraudu-lent acts of public officials have also resuited from its efforts. These signs are hopeful for the future of Russia. Radical socialism and its twin and deadlier brother, Nihilism, can only exist and get their fungus growth in the darkness of despotism. The beneficent light irradiating from just and sensible laws is death to them, and Russia will find it out.

District Commissioners yesterday heard arguments as to the points at which mechanically operated street cars should stop to take on and let off passengers. Remarkably enough, the vocal bulk of the argument was favorable to cars stopping on the far side of street crossings, but the weight of common sense is apparently with those who insist that the cars should stop before crossing the intersecting street. Reasons for stopping on the near side are plentiful and are set forth in detail in a communication published elsewhere in this issue of The Star. The reason in which the one which makes it very plain that stopping on the near side is much safer for e who do not happen to be riding on the cars than the crossing of intersecting streets at full speed and with great momentum. The safety of the public, as well as the convenience and wishes of the railways, are to be considered. The experience of other large cities apparently demon strates that in the public interest stopping on the near side is preferable.

It may be all true enough that a British railroad train has been run five hundred and twenty-seven miles in five hundred and twenty minutes, but publication of that fact should not deceive any one into imagining that railroad trains in Great Britain run more rapidly than they do on this side of the Atlantic. Were the railroad conditions in the two countries reversed, the running of a train at the rate of speed referred to would not be cause for comment. Remove the grade-crossings, which in this land are so plentiful, fence in the tracks just as the tracks are fenced in England and strengthen the road-beds, and the bursts of speed that would follow would truly be phenomenal. It is altogether remarkable that the English have not done a great deal of record-breaking with locomotives, for the track conditions are much more favorable there than in this country, where neither considerations of public safety nor of rapid transit have sufficed to abolish the grade-crossings.

We may just as well recognize now as a any other time the fact that anything like an international bimetallic agreement with England is impossible. The first lord of the treasury-A. J. Balfour, a bimetallisthas practically so declared. Mr. Balfour's utterances in the House of Commons settle been puzzling a great many Americans during the period of financial disturbance and nmercial depression which now seems to be rapidly reaching its end.

Perhaps George Gould will have an opportunity to get even with Zella Nicolaus by having her accused of disturbing the peace when she tries to sing on the stage.

There is a harrowing suggestion of the Jackson City track in the manner in which Campbell was shoved in to the Ohio po-

An expedition against the Tuaregs, Barbary tribe occupying a large area of the mountaineus region north of the Sahara desert, is a possibility which is being discussed in Europe. An Arab explorer named Djebari has just returned from a

long stay with the Berbers and announce that while he was among the Tuaregs he saw three Europeans who have been held in captivity for a long while. One of the three is Miss Tume, a native of Holland. who was thought to have been murdered by a band of Tuaregs twenty-six years ago; the other two were members of what was known as the Flatters expedition, which was destroyed by the Tuaregs in 1881. Of these two who somehow or other have survived, one was Mr. Roche, the engineer; the other one was not completely identified, but is believed to be either Col Flatters or Capt. Masson. Despite the great lapse of time the prisoners are still carefully guarded and cannot by any possibility, says Djebari, make their escape.

The horror of such an existence may not easily be comprehended by people whose lives have been devoid of conspicuous incident, but no pen can depict the agonizi experiences of those three highly-refined people who for so many years have been completely separated from their civilized fellows. All Europe will be disgraced if there is not speedy and energetic effort put forth to rescue from slavery the three suf-ferers. Years of association with the hybrid Arab negroes have doubtless extracted much of the bitterness that must be felt by people accustomed to freedom who are suddenly immured and kept under tyrannical control, but no one can easily imagine that the last spark of hope has fled from the breasts of the unfortunate people; until they die they will always dream of the liberty they never deserved to lose The Tuaregs are numerically powerful and they occupy a country practically impregnable to the assaults of European troops but whether the efforts be warlike or dip matic there ought certainly to be diste endeavor to bring about the liberaticn of the unhappy captives.

The opinion seems to be strong among scientists that a vast subterranean lake or sea underlies Nebraska. Kansas and a part of Indian Territory, and many incidents are cited to uphold this belief. The fact that several places in Kansas show where whole sections of land have disap-peared leaving only depthless ponds to mark their sites, and the tide-wells in several Nebraska counties which roar and ebb and flow with an unseen tide are pointed out as proving the theory. Per-haps, though, the scientists are wrong. Whole sections of Kansas land have dis appeared, especia'ly from governmen maps, many times without leaving a trace and it would seem easy to determine the cause of those tide-wells. They emit noth ing but wind when exhaling and take in nothing but wind when inhaling. Nature in her prophetic wisdom, evidently provided these peculiar contrivances in anticipation ity. She foresaw the rise of populism and its apostles and arranged to regulate the wind supply in accordance with the necessities. No one who accepts this theory needs to be a bit surprised if one of tho tide-wells should some day beich forth a big assortment of long chin-whiskers.

The Pennsylvania Road, which the Chicago newspaper refers to in the Hovenden case, has done more to abolish grade crossings than any other road in the United States. It has been constantly seeking legislation to enable it to go forward with that good work. In that respect, as compared with its competitors generally, it deserves great credit.—Phila. Press.

The people of Washington hope that the served great credit by seeking legislation from the next Congress which will enable it to go forward with, or rather to enter upon, the good work of abolishing its grade-crossings at the capital of the republic. And they also hope that the Baltimore and Ohio road will not permit itself to be outdone in the matter of improving the terminal facilities of Washington's steam railroads. Both roads are pledge to act; and promptly upon the convening of the next Congress Washington expects them to act.

One hundred and nine men were em ployed today on the city post-office building. Three years, six months and five days have gone into history since the building was commenced.

John J. Ingalls is being held up as the only man in the country who is out with a dark lantern and a bloodhound lookin for a boom of some kind.

A garbage contractor should not make the istake of trying to be as haughty and indifferent as an overhead trolley magnate.

Mr. Campbell is now billed for another act in the perpetual candidate performance.

SHOOTING STARS.

Strictly Business.

"What I want," said the political hustler, "is to see your course sustained. I want to see you vindicated at the polls." "All right," replied the eminent statesman. "Take my order for one vindication.

Optimistic. Talk about the price of gas! It'll be afore we're through. Less in houses and in streets And, maybe, less in Congress, too.

"Some girls," said Uncle Eben, " 'magines er man is gwine ter make a good husband simply because he's read de same novels dat she has."

Three of a Kind. Three of a kind they are. First in the flercest fray, When the chances seem less than par They score in the same old way. . Never afraid of the price When there's the deuce to pay, Quay and Gorman and Brice, Brice and Gorman and Quay.

The Man Who Knew How, The man with a wild glitter in his eye and an unconquerable desire to talk to every one he met buttonholed the pedes-

"I've got another scheme," he said; "better than any of the others." "Why, have you given up furnishing money so cheaply that nobody need be

without it?".
"Yes; dropped that long ago." "And you don't propose to give us per-petual motion, after all?"

"Not for the present." "What have you on hand now?"
"Biggest thing on earth. Something that'll send my name ringing in the ears of posterity and make my fortune besides. It's a scheme for subdividing property and extending streets so that every real estate owner 'll have a corner lot on the main thoroughfare. You see, by drawing a line this way on the map--

But at this point the attendant can

along and recaptured him.

Summer. When Summer was but gentle June-Ab, me, how we admired her! How poets put their lyres in tune To lays that must have tired her. For she was winsome then and coy, Albeit proud and stately,

Without the tempers that annoy, Which she's developed lately.

Alas, how oft a change of name Will change a disposition-With human nature 'tis the same; We own it in contrition— .
And Summer's moods, which did afford Such bliss, are fiercely torrid. As June she was to be adored.

As August, she is horrid. Has Only Advertising to Sell.

From Printers' Ink.

The Evening Star, of Washington, D. C., is taken in at 96 per cent of all the buildings in Washington occupied by white people. No other daily in America can truthfully make a statement that will compare with this.

The strongest point in favor of The Star is that the people believe it to be loyal to Washington, and know that it has nothing for sale in its columns except advertising. From Printers' Ink.

And the Bull.

From the Evening World. There is to be no buil fight at the Atlanta fair. This is a fortunate thing for the fair, the city, the United States and the Carhart & Leidy, 928 Seventh St.

Matting department to go

This house has always been strong on Matting values. We have been often told that we sold Mattings much lower than the furniture houses. But Mattings are very unsatisfactory goods to handle. occupy to something else. All we want is cost, and in many instances we have put prices that are much below what we paid for them at wholesale. You need Mattings now—and this is your chance. Take it.

15 pieces China Matting. WAS 12½c. NOW 8c. YARD.

10 pieces Fancy China Matting. WAS 15c. NOW 10c. YARD.

10 pieces Fancy China Matting. WAS 25c. NOW 16c. YARD.

6 pieces Fancy Wood-effect Cot on Warp Matting. WAS 30c. NOW 19c. YARD.

15 pieces Fancy China Matting. WAS 30c. NOW 19c. YARD.

5 pieces White China Matting. WAS 35c. NOW 25c. YARD.

10 pieces White China Matting. WAS 35c. NOW 20c. YARD.

Take a yard or a roll—as much as you please—the price per yard is the Carhart & Leidy,

928 7th St., 706 K St. *********

Great Sale Of Rogers' Plated Ware.

Tea Spoons, set of stx.....\$1.13 Dessert Spoons, of six. \$1.88 Table Spoons, set of six \$2.25

Regulation Galvanized GARBAGE CANS.. \$1.00

M. W. Beveridge, POTTERY, PORCELAIN, GLASS, EVC., 1215 F St. and 1214 G St.

4th Month.

For Women Only. Fall Styles.

\$3 Foot Forms—Langlois.

Our large F st. window shows the correct styles for fall. -You might just as well have the new styles if you contemplate buying

tomorrow. We have them. Tell you all about them later.

Langlois,

Shoes for Women and Children Only,

F St. & 13th.

There's No Reason

ence to all others. It's made of
 softer, more durable material—is
 much more comfortable—gives

The Reversible

Mattress

 Is made of RATTAN FIBER—in stead of the usual hard, knotty
 "shucks." Has COTTON FILL ING on BOTH sides. Better in
 every way than any other matter tress that's made—yet COSTS NO TAN first-class dealers sell it.

Our Prices On Children's Shes

Confirm our statements—that we name the LOWEST PRICES in the city. We have some unusually tempting bargains in CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES—unusual, because quality and style are combined with lowness of price, in a way that the uptown stores fall to approach. Robert Cohen & Son, 630 Pa. ave., DOWNTOWN AMERICAN SHOE MEN.

Gowns Look Just Right —"hang" just right—after we're cleaned them.
We're accustomed to "doing up" Daintiest Gowns
of all kinds. Know how to bring back their
freshness—make them "new" again. Trust us
with yours. Wagon calls. Anton Fischer, 906 G St.

MATCHLESS PROCESS DYEING AND CLEANING.

Au23-10d

That Bag! That trunk!

-any of those traveling things. You can buy them until the first of September at 10 per cent off.

Kneessi, 425 7th St.

S. Kang, Sons

THE EVENING STAR, FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1895-TWELVE PAGES.

STH& MARKET SPACE

Tomorrow Night until o o'clock.

That only happens once a week, and to that end we always try to make these few extra hours of special interest to our customers.

MEN'S EXTRA QUALITY BLEACHED JEAN DRAWERS; BUT ONLY TWO SIZES, 38 AND 40. IF YOUR SIZE IS THERE YOU GET 35c. QUAL-ITY FOR

MEN'S FINE FANCY LAUNDERED NEGLIGE SHIRTN. NONE SMALLER THAN 16 AND NOT OVER 174. THEY MADE US TRADE WHEN WE SOLD THEM AT 75c. AND \$1.00, BUT NOW THEY ARE SOILED AND CRUSHED AND THEY GO TOMORROW AT 29G.

FANCY SEA GRASS BOWS. NOT MANY-PER-HAPS SEVEN DOZEN ALL TOLD. CLEAN AND FRESH AND PRETTY BRIGHT STYLES. THEY WERE 10c. TOMORROW, 2 FOR 5G

BOYS' SEA ISLAND PERCALE SHIRT WAISTS.
PLEATED BACK AND FRONT, WITH PEANIBULTONS, FULL CUT AND WELL MADE. ALL
PHOUGH A GOOD SHILER AT 49c., TOMORROW
THEY GO AT 25G.

LADIES' GENUINE LISLE GLOVES IN TARS
AND EROWNS. A SMALL LOT WE WISH TO
CLOSE OUT. WE SOLD SUFFICIENT QUANTITY
AT 25c. A PAIR, SO-WE CAN AFFORD A LITTILE LOSS, AND MAKE THE PRICE TOMORROW NATURAL CHAMOIS GLOVES AT AN UNNAT-URAL PRICE. ONLY 3 SIZES-514, 5% AND 6. 75c. QUALITY AT

35G. KAYSER'S DOUBLE-TIP EXTRA QUALITY
BLACK SRAK GLOVES. WERE 75c. AND \$1.00
TOMORROW. 4-BUTTON GENUINE WHITE CHAMOR GLOVES, WE CAN GIVE ALL SIZES IN THE MAKE, ARE JUST AS HONEST AT

AS WHEN THEY SOLD FOR ONE DOLLAR. 8-BUTTON-LENGTH SUEDE GLOVES, TAN AND GRAYN, SURELY THE BEST COLORS, AND ANY SIZE YOU WAYN A GUARANTEED ARTICLE AT

CHILDREN'S ASSORTED TAN RIBBED HOSE. MISSES' TAN DROP STITCH HOSE, ASSORTED SHADES, DOUBLE HERE'S AND TOES, REDUCKE

12 1-26. CHILDREN'S DROP STITCH PAST BLACK HOSE, DOUBLE BEELS, REDUCED TO CHILDREN'S BLACK DERRY RIBBED, DOUBLE KNEES AND HIGH SPLICED HEELS, REDUCED TO

MISSES' LISLE FINISHED TAN HOSE, DOUBLE INEES AND SOLES, ALL SIZES, REDUCED TO CHILDREN'S BLACK FIXE RIBBED HOSE DOUBLE KNEES HIGH SPLICED HEELS, LEE

BOYS' EXTRA HEAVY RIBRED BICYCLE 16G.

-- --LADIES' FINE BLACK HOSE, DOUBLE SOLES, HIGH SPLICED HEELS, REDUCED TO MEN'S SEAMLENS HEAVY WEIGHT BROWN HALF HOSE REDUCED TO 10G.

MEN'S TAN AND BLACK FULL REG. EXTRA VEIGHT HALF HOSE REDUCED TO 12 1-2G. ABOUT 5 DOE. ASSORTED FANCY BRAIDS AND COLORS IN LADIES UNTRIMMED HATS REDUCED TO.

LADIES' WHITE TRILBY SALLORS, SHORT BACK, IN WHITE BRAIDS, REDUCED TO 39C. GREEN, BROWN, BLACK AND NAVY BIRDS. NEW FAIL ARBIVALS. 50c. QUALITY, FOR ONE DAY,

25G. PARADISE AIGRETTES IN BLACK AND COL-DRS. FOR ONE DAY,

EVERY LADIES' WASH WAIST IN OUR HOUSE, AND THAT TAKES IN GOODS THAT WE SOLD AS HIGH AS \$2.00, TOMORROW, 1 LOT LADIES DERBY RIBBED VESTS, SQUARE NECK, FANCY EDGE TAPE STRINGS, REDUCED TO

EXTRA LONG WAIST SONNETTE CORSETS, WELL BONED, MADE OF SUPERIOR QUALITY JEAN, DOUBLE CLASPS. ALL SIZES.

59G. EXTRA QUALITY WELL-BONED CELEBRATED B. & G. CORSETS, EXTRA LONG WAIST. ALL SIZES. 75G.

ASSORTED STYLES OF MEDIUM WEIGHT LA-DIES' CAPES IN BLACK, TAN, CARDINAL AND VAVY. CHOICE STYLES. WORTH \$5. \$2.98.

LADIES' FIGURED BLACK BRILLIANTINE SKIRTS, LANED THROUGHOUT, VELVET BOUND, EXTRA WIDE, \$3.98. LADIES' BLACK AND BLUE SERGE BLAZER SUITS, FULL SKIRTS, EXTRA WIDE SLEEVES,

LADIES' BLACK SERGE BLAZER SUITS, BOX SHAPE JACKET, EXTRA WIDE SKIRT, LADIES' BLACK AND NAVY SERGE SUITS SAILOR COLLAR, RIPPLE BACK, TAILOR FIN 18H.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. TOMORROW.

8TH & MARKET SPACE

20000000000000000000000000000 A Summer Saturday at Saks'.

"Drawing conclusions"

finishing up the summer selling. Of all the days of the season -tomorrow will be crowded fullest of interest. We're doubly busy-getting out the last of the summer stock-getting in the first of the fall wants.

We're not caring anything about price now. We've made reductions right and left-cut every incomplete lot-cut all the broken sizes-made "molehills out of mountains"-marked dollars down to dimes.

The door of unusual opportunity is held wide open for you by the sincerest intentions to strip every counter and table of its seasonable burden:

> So you'll find -the Men's Clothing-

-the Boys' Clothing-

-all the Tan Shoesthe 50c. Fancy Silk

—all the Neglige Shirts— —offered at one-third off.

-all the summer headwear-

You ought to be a buyer here tomorrow. You can make a lit-

tle money cover a multitude of

-all the broken lots of every-

Saks and Company, Saks' Corner.

Ripans Tabules.

Mrs. J. A. Barber of Sharpsburg. Ky., states: "For years I was troubled with indigestion in a very bad form. My appetite was poor, and at times I suffered with severe headaches. I saw Ripans Tabules advertised in our town paper and sent to Mr. Sterling for two boxes, which I used. The indigestion is a thing of the past, my appetite is splendid, I have no headnehes now, and am gaining in flesh. Ripans Tabules are the best medicine for the stomach, and I always keep them in the

Mrs. J. A. BARBER. "Sharpsburg, Ky." Ripans Tabules are sold by druggists, or by mail if the price (50 ceats a box), is sent to The Ripan Chemical Company, No. 10 Spruce st., New York Sample vial, 10 cents.

******** OSITIVELY YOUR LAST CHANCE.

Mattings, Carpets, Rugs, · **Below Cost** And on CREDIT!

UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK TOMORROW. Arrange the payments to please

yourself—weekly or monthly. No notes—no interest. All Carpets made and laid absolutely FREE of COST —no charge for waste in matching figures. Mattings at exactly half price—and tacked down FREE. All-wool Ingrain Carpet-reg-ular 70c. qualities-New......45C. PER YARI Very Heavy Union Ingrain Car-

value at 35c, per yard-cur 221C PER price this week..... 221C YARD

GROGAN'S

Mammoth Credit House.

We've been up to our neck in claret

Orders during August, and it's all on account of our special offer of 6 bottles of delicious To-Kalon Claret for \$1 during this month only. To-Kalon Brandy, for making brandy peaches, only \$3.50 gallon.

To-Kalon Wine Co., 614 14. J. T. WALKER SONS, 204 10TH ST. N.W., CAR-pet Lining, Felta, Fire Brick and Clay, Asbestos, Paints, Brushes, Lime, Cement, two and three-ply Rooding Material. ply Roofing Material.

\$1.25—RESTFUL GLASSES, SAME AS PREscribed by oculists; made of purest material
and scientifically adjusted to the eye; in gold
filled mountings; warranted for ten years, with
fax patent nose piece; \$1.25; in nickel mountings, \$1.00. Repairing a specialty.
au9-1m° A. KAHN, Optician, \$35 F st. n.w. WOODWARD

LOTHROP.

o'clock; other days, 5 o'clock.

This Latter Half or August

Finds us splendidly organized for business, with complete assortments of all that is good, all that is new, tasteful and correct in personal and home requirements, and at absolutely the lowest prices for dependable qualities.

Boys' All-Wool Suits.

· Two styles of neat checks, dark colors and heavy enough for fall wear. Regular \$5.00 quality.

\$3.50.

Boys' All-Wool Suits.

Navy Blue Serge, "Reciprocity" make, perfect fitting, excellent workmanship. Reduced from \$6.00 and

\$5.00.

Girls' Clothing.

Plaid and Striped Gingham Suits, full ruffle over shoulders, trimmed with embroidery and braki. Sizes 10, 11 and 12 years. Reduced from \$1.25 Hamburg inserting and edge. Sizes 10, 12 and 14 years. Reduced from \$5.00 each to........\$2.95
Figured Dimity and Plain Lawn Blouses, 4, 6 and 8 years. Reduced from \$1.00 and \$1.25 each

Infants' Clothing.

Women's Bicycle Suits. Fine All-wool Mixed Novelty Cloth Bicycle Suits, stylish Norfolk jacket with stitched yoke and belt, full wide skirt and bicemers. Special at.....\$15.00

An Umbrella Opportunity for Women.

Three Money-Saving

Chances for Men. Laundered Negliges Shirts with two separate col-ars and attached cuffs. Reduced from 75c. each Laundered Negligee Shirts, fine quality—one line with separate cuffs, another with attached collar

Hosiery Special. 100 dozen Women's Plain Fast Black Cotton Hose, double soles, heels and toes, 50c. quality, 35c. pair, 3 for \$1.00 or......2d annex.)

Women's Vests.

40 dozen Women's Swiss Ribbed Cotton Vests.

Women's Dark Skirts. Black Sateen Skirts, deep flounce and heading

HousefurnishingGoods.

 Apple Corers, each.
 2c.

 Japanned Pepper Boxes, each.
 3c.

 Wire Egg Beaters, each.
 5c.

 Covered Buckets, 1 qt., each.
 5c.
 Covered Buckets, 1 qt., each 5c.

Dishpons, small size, each 7c.

Towel Racks, 3 arms, each 10c.

Alaska Store Lifters, each 10c.
 Scrub Brushes, each
 10c.

 Japanned Spice Boxes, each
 12c.

 Silver-plated Knives, each
 12c.
 Paper Basins, each..... Kulfe Steels, each.....

BLANKEIN CLEANSED, 75c. EACH; \$1.50 PER LACE CURTAINS CLEANSED, 75c. PER PAIR.

We never sell anything that we can't HONESTLY RECOMMEND

A Great Famine In Garbage Cans.

Never during the history of the hardware business in Washington has there been such a famine in garbage cans as dur-ing the past few days. No other firm in Washington had them but us. As you may guess, we have been doing a tremendous business in this line. But instead of raising the prices and making a little "spec" out of our "corner" on garbage receptacles we took advantage of this opportunity to show the housekeepers of Washington how low we could sell 'em. These are positively the lowest prices ever quoted by any firm for these garbage cans.

N.B. All of our Garbage Cans are made in strict conformity to the Dis-trict garbage regulations.

34 gallon Galvanized Gar-bage Can, with tin 45C

The Great Demand For Steam Cookers

-during the past week has set us to thinking that we could sell still more of 'em by clipping the prices a mite lower. You've probably already heard of these wonderful utensils—you can cook two or three or four vegetables in them at once over one burner of your gas or gasoline stove. They not only save fuel, but they save the washing of so many utensils. It's hard to realize that they can be made for such low prices as these:

Medium size Cookers, with
4 compartments, go tomor \$1.05
Large size Cookers, 4 com- \$1.30
partments, go tomorrow at. \$1.50
partments, go tomorrow at. \$1.50
Large Cookers, 5 compartments, go tomorrow at. \$1.50
ments, go tomorrow at...

Chesley &

1004 F St. and 522 10th St.

Craig & Harding,

13th and F Sts.

-Will find much to interest them here. The store is undergoing a change. Fall Furniture and House Furnishings are dropping in daily, and all the "summerish" things and "small lots" are being hurried off at irresistibly low prices.

Less than a hundred Chairs, 25 or 30 patterns, I to 4 of a kind, are to be sold at precisely half price. \$1.50 Chairs for 75c.

\$2 Chairs for \$1. \$1.25 Chairs for 65c. \$4 Leather Seat Chairs, \$2. \$6 Leather Seat Chairs, \$3. Hardly 25 rolls of Matting

left. The 22c. grade will be

closed out at 10c. a yard. Let us introduce you to the "Craig & Harding" Carpet Sweeper. Equal to any \$2.50 Sweeper made, and is as good as many at \$3 and \$3.50; all-bristle brush, strong suction, rubber wheels, and will save many a backache. Introductory

CRAIG & HARDING. 13th and F Sts.

price, \$1.50.

Wilson's \$3.50 Shoes

-are built for the occupancy of tender feet-particular feet-feet that are not used to hard, rough leather. They are made by the very best workmen, out of the very best material and designed according to the most hygienic lasts known to the trade. They are very durable because they are made well. They have been known to wear a year, but, of course, that depends on how hard you are on your shoes. They will wear you longer than any other \$3.50 shoe in America.

WILSON, "Shoemaker for Tender Feet," 929 F street. Dissipated Watches

That won't keep regular hours—are inclined be "fast" and are tardy in performing the duties—We take them in hand, introduce them our Young Men's Timekeepers' Association a make bright, steady, reliable, good workers them. Cleaning or mainspring, 75c.

Woodward & Lothrop. HUTTERLY'S Association for Reforming Bad Time keepers-682 Q st., opp. City P. O. au28-124